PUSH RECIPROCITY

President Pleased with Its Reception in Middle West.

FIGHT WITH RENEWED VIGOR

Will Send Several Members of Bailey, of Danville, is responsible for the Cabinet Into Field to Preach Propaganda of Reciprocity.

procity campaign in Ohio and Illinois, passed his reciprocity recommendations. They held brough here to-night on his way back to that the letter has forced the situation to Washington. During the day he received such a degree that immediate action by the s number of congratulatory messages from House and Senate is demanded. different parts of the country. There was Canadian reciprocity agreement with re- is deplored by the politicians. newed vigor. He has planned a number A resolution indorsing reciprocity is exof important conferences during the week. pected to be introduced in the Senate on situation in the Senate. Mr. Taft feels reports such a resolution probably will be

the last six months the President takes as non and Congressman McKinley a foregone conclusion.

President Is Confident

the probability of a fillibuster against reciin the Senate is lessening daily, taken he will offend Speaker Cannon. Taft is confident that if a vote is reached in the Senate the agreement will be enacted into law beyond the question

President Taft will send several of his Cabinet officers out into the field. Secretary Knox is to speak on Wednesday at Chicago. Mr. Knox took part in all the as finally reported, and his speech is exantages of the measure Secretary Nagel of the Department of

Attorney General Wickersham has sev- temptation eral speaking engagements this week. The safe and wiser side. President will ask him to touch on reciprocity in all of these.

The President is as sanguine that reci procity with Canada will prove a success Increase in Dependencies of \$102,387, as he was that practical free trade with the Philippines would. He advocated radical tariff concessions to the Philippines with much the same enthusiasm and upon practically the same grounds that he now is until a little more than a year ago.

Ghosts of Injured Interests.

It was pointed out on the President's train to-day that the ghosts of "injured interests," raised up against the Philipposition, soon vanished into thin air and that not a single interest was injured. On the other hand, the people of the faraway islands were distinctly benefited, the trade between the United States and the islands rapidly increased, and the American customs receipts during the first year of the new law showed a distinct gain through the increased importation of articles still dutiable or articles imported in excess of the amount admitted free.

he President feels that the reciprocity with Canada would show exactly similar results. He believes it would prove its wisdom and its worth within a year, and is anxious that it should be placed on trial

at the earliest possible dute. well tired out at the end of his strenuous flood prevention.

He said:

My partisanship has never sunk so low, my obligation to my friends has never been so incorrigible and so unalterable, my control of my own political career has never been guided by such a motive that I could not give my support to a Republican President who I believed was patriotically endeavoring to discharge his duty.

When the day of ordinary criticism has passed away, when partisan politics has ceased to dictate to you and to me what we shall do, when the papers have written their final screed upon the subject and when men have finally delivered themselves of their judgment. I believe that our present President will go down in history as one of the greatest men of America, because of the greatest men of

CONGRESSMEN WONDERING

Would Give Much to Know if They

May Go Home on March 4. Washington, Feb. 12 -Members of Congress would give much to know whether they are to be permitted to break ranks or March 4, and retire to their homes for the summer, or whether they must linger in Washington for an indefinite period to act upon the Canadian reciprocity agreement in extra session. Something positive on the upon the Canadian reciprocity and in extra session. Something positive on the subject from the White House would be especially acceptable.

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Illinois Legislature Will Probably

Indorsee Reciprocity. Springfield, Ill., Feb. 12.-President Taft's plan for Canadian reciprocity is likely to receive indorsement by the Illinois Legisature, despite Speaker Cannon's opposition When the legislators get back on Tuesday they will find awaiting them a closely defined issue whether Illinois will follow

lines of personality being so distinctly Among the many legislators who repleased with the results of his flying reci- Legislature will support the President in

news from Washington, too, and forecasting the parting of the ways between ment of Mr. Chamberlain's forecast that the President is in a happy frame of mind. him and the President. The receipt of the Canada would be forced into reciprocity with his return to Washington to-mor- letter a few hours in advance of the speech with America and other countries if row the President will push the fight for the by the President before the joint assembly

that the House problem was solved with the adopted without reference to a committee That the House will pass this bill without immediate consideration by the House will serious amendment or any amendment at place Speaker Adkins in an unpleasant all that would nullify the negotiations of position. He is friendly to Speaker Can-

If he see fit to send the resolution to the Committee on Federal Relations in the face of a demand for immediate consideration, he President was particularly cheered will offend Congressman McKinley, and if to-day by a report from Washington that he permits immediate action in view of the

TAFT FAVORS ABSTINENCE In the furtherance of his campaign His Letter Read in 3,000 Sunday Schools Yesterday.

in a letter dated December 29, 1910, and read not blinded by partisanship do not quesregotations leading up to the agreement Inited States and Sunday schools in the United States to-day, sounded the keynote pected to do great good in pointing out the is addressed to Sunday school pupils as "My dear young friends," and reads:

holic liquor are on the

EXPORT TRADE DOUBLED.

109 in Seven Years.

Washington, Feb. 12.-Within the last seven years the trade of the United States retains its place in the party programme, with its non-contiguous territories doubled are pledged to submit it to the country arging reciprocity with Canada. He argued in value, according to statisticians of the by special referendum before there can that it would benefit both countries. Free Bureau of Statistics of the Department of be a revised tariff. The recent prospects trade with the Philippines, however, was Commerce and Labor. In a statement deal- of tariff reform have been so depressing bitterly fought and did not become a law ing with this trade it is shown that in 1919 the trade with Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico, the Philippines, Guam, Tutuila and the Midway Islands amounted to \$300,494,342. In 1900 it as a practical issue. amounted to \$100,107,234.

> the territories to the United States and 139 ing and that the supply in the course of per cent in the value of merchandise shipped from the United States to the terri-The principal articles shipped to the ter-

vested \$750,000 in automobiles.

That the President's reciprocity tour in tion are awaiting with interest the action of the Middle West has attracted unusual in- the Senate on Wednesday, when, it is exat every station where the train stopped Appalachian forest bill, appropriating \$11,terest was evidenced to-day by the fact that pected, a vote will be taken on the Weeks owds were gathered. He appeared 000,000 for the acquirement by Uncle Sam of Canada, instead of remaining the princion the rear platform at several of the larger a large area of wild mountain forest land pal granary for England, will be concities, but made no speeches. The Presi- for the protection of the headwaters of the verted into a fresh source of supply for dent is nursing a bad cold and was pretty river systems of the Atlantic seaboard and the United States. By co-operation on

The President regarded Saturday as a priation as the first of any size in the fursort of field day for reciprocity. While he therance of their movements. In support of ing in Argentina and Northern India for was speaking in Illinois Colonel Roosevelt their contention that millions of dollars feeders of its own industrial systems. was indorsing the agreement in Michigan, have been lost in floods, they point to the Tariff Reformers like Mr. Hewins, Sir and other prominent speakers were carrying on the campaign elsewhere. Repreing on the campaign elsewhere. Reprevey, just issued, in which Professor L. C. Morning Post" admit at once that the lows: German Hospital and Dispensary, sentative-elect Martin W. Littleton, of the Glapp of Vanderbilt University, which por-

E Freezing

Tariff Reform Knocked Out-Natural Law vs. Preference.

London. February 1.

President Taft has thrown a bombshell into the Tariff Reform camp in the President or Speaker Cannon, of Dan-England. His trade arrangement with ville. Mr. Cannon's letter to State Senator Canada has made imperial preference impossible. The truth is acknowledged by men of all parties that with a free exchange of foodstuffs between America mained here over Sunday after attending and Canada Mr. Chamberlain's proposals Pittsburg. Feb. 13.—President Taft, much the Lincoln dinner the belief is that the for taking up imperial federation on the business side cannot be carried out. Free Traders joyfully welcome the result. since it secures the retention of Cobdenism in the United Kingdom. Tariff Re-The Speaker's action is looked upon as formers reluctantly concede the fulfilthere were undue delay in reciprocating the preference freely given to England Imperial preference was the cornerstone and will devote himself particularly to the next Tuesday or Wednesday. According to of the federated empire which appealed to the imagination of the Tariff Reform leader. It has been rejected by Canada, reporting out of the McCall bill yesterday and sent over the House. 'Any demand for the progressive nation, which was exstately fabric and to command the loyal developing its industries and resources, support of the other self-governing colonies. That splendid dream has been shattered by a single bold stroke at Washington

Irritable pessimists are portraying the into the middle west. Jeremiads like these are not to be taken seriously. Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 12.-President Taft, Englishmen in their sober senses and tion Canadian loyalty to the mother country; much less do they suspect the opening of an unmanageable annexation movement in Washington. Certainly Secretary Nagel of the Department of Commerce and Labor will speak next week at Akron, Ohio, before a business men's organization in that city, and reciprocity will be his theme. Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture will speak at Buffalo on February 22 and will endeavor to second the President's efforts to show that a distinct advantage will accrue to the American farmer.

My dear young friends, and reads:

The excessive use of intoxicating liquors is the cause of a great deal of the poverty, and crime of the world, and one who abstains from the use of such liquor avoids a dangerous temptation. Abraham Lincoln showed that he believed this in writing out for his boy friends the pledge of total abstinence so often quoted. Each person must determine for himself the course he will take in reference to his tastes and appetites, but those who exercise the self-restraint to avoid altogether the temptation of alconolis liquor are on the president's first the cause of a great deal of the poverty, they ought not to be astonished if Canadians have not been convinced of the practicability of a customs union within the British Empire, when that policy has they ought not to be astonished if Canadians have not been convinced of the practicability of a customs union within the British Empire, when that policy has they ought not to be astonished if Canadians have not been convinced of the poverty, they ought not to be astonished if Canadians have not been convinced of the poverty, they ought not to be astonished if Canadians have not been convinced of the poverty, they ought not to be astonished if Canadians have not been convinced of the practicability of a customs union within the British Empire, when that policy has the cause of a great deal of the poverty, and they ought not to be astonished if Canadians have not been convinced of the poverty, and they ought not to be astonished it canadians have not be accusted to a customs union within the practicability of a customs union within the poverty, and they ought n they ought not to be astonished if Capreference when he was incapacitated for active leadership; and how sluggish and half-hearted was Mr. Balfour's advocacy of the new fiscal policy of reci- economic forces have drawn the Doprocity with the colonies! The general minion into commercial union with the electorate has been against it in the last United States, preferential trade is no three contests, and Mr. Balfour and his lieutenants, while agreeing that it still solidating the empire. It has been the that nobody ought to be surprised by the evidence that Canada has lost faith in it

The trade statistics, moreover, have The report also shows that in the seven- demonstrated that the wheat area in the year period the increase was 82 per cent United States has become stationary. in the value of merchandise shipped from that the exports of foodstuffs are declina few years will barely equal the home requirements. Ten years ago a third of the American crop was exported; now ritories during the last year were manu- the dwindling surplus available is about factures and foodstuffs. Hawaii alone in- one-sixth, and with the enormous in-SAFETY ON HARRIMAN LINES

It is not only the fur-bearing animals that are made to give up their lives in the approaching when this margin will be approaching when this margin will be wiped out. President Taft, in anticipation of this inevitable shrinkage of food this inevitable shrinkage of food approaching to the first are made to give up their lives in the approaching when this margin will be wiped out. President Taft, in anticipation of this inevitable shrinkage of food the pulmage of tropical denizens of the material makes.

Washington, Feb. 12—Friends of conservation are awalting with interest the action of the pulmage of home supproaching when this margin will be approaching when this margin will be adverted southward that are made to give up their lives in the feet as well as the heads of elegantes demand the form hospital solved a round reveive of the first are made to give up their lives in the and reveived a round reveive of the feet as well as the heads of elegantes demand the form hospital solved a round reveive of the feet as well as the heads of elegantes demand the form hospital solved a round reveive of the feet as well as the heads of elegantes demand the form ho crease in population the time is rapidly Awaiting Action of Senate on Weeks's surplus, has made in good time a trade products forestalls shortage of home supply, and is a prudential measure in the both sides of the long frontier, North day in Illinois yesterday. The long rest on the train to-day did him a world of good. House. Conservationists regard the appro-indefinite period, while England is search-

U. S. Department of Agriculture,

WEATHER BUREAU.

with difficulty in Argentina, Russia, Australia and the highlands of India. As soon as imported food ceases to be abundant it will rise in price and there will be great suffering and hardship in reserve for industrial workers in the kingdom. Not only will food be dearer as the exportable surplus shrinks in North America, but there will be losses of British transatlantic trade when reciprocity promotes larger exchanges between Canada and the United States. By neglecting to work out the two essen- clothes until Paris has issued her decrees tral problems, how to feed the home pop- as to what is or is not to be correct. ulation and how to keep it employed at superior persons, irritated by a domination remunerative rates of wages, England to which they submit abjectly, although will have placed itself at a fatal disad- they may attempt to deny it, relieve their vantage in comparison with America, Canada and Germany.

and nearer market. The conditions have French women can go to extremes more is giving way in the hard struggle of trybeen transformed since the abrogation of the convention of 1854, which was negotiated with the direct help of the British government when colonies were regarded as troublesome encumbrances. Commercialism was abandoned because the Americans were dissatisfied with an arrangement of which the bulk of advantage lay with Canada, and the confederation, which had been encouraged to look to Washington and New York pected to lay the first course of the rather than to London for assistance in reverted to its faith in the mother country. England no longer wants to get rid of Canada, but is most anxious to bring about a lasting attachment and to enlarge commercial intercourse with the situation in the darkest colors and la- richest and most promising of the deturn which the situation appears to have menting the Duke of Connaught's departure for an "empty throne," since it and indifference have ceased in the relais now too late to avert the separation tions of England and the Dominion, the of Canada from Great Britain, especially rivals in the New World are no longer when American settlers are crowding intolerant and jealous. The Americans look upon the Canadian farms, forests, fisheries and mines as opportune sources of supply for their own industries and their swarming millions of population. The Canadians know that no sentimental raptures over loyalty, no artificially arranged scheme of imperial preference, can rival the practical advantages of unrestricted access to the American market.

It is from a feeling of sheer helplessness in resisting the irresistible gravitation toward the larger and nearer market that Tariff Reformers blurt out the truth that Continentalism cannot be counteracted; that imperial preference, if not already dead, is fatally jeopardized, and that a new basis must be found for the Tariff Reform movement. Since longer an available resource for conmost vulnerable feature of Mr. Chamberlain's proposals because it was exosed to attack as a method of taxing the food of the common people. If im-perial preference be dropped tariff reform can be justified as a cheaper method of obtaining revenues than di-rect taxation, as a surer system of supmethod of obtaining revenues than direct taxation, as a surer system of supplying working people with employment than tree trade has proved to be and as a more trustworthy resource for securing fair play for the national industries by negotiation and retallation. The original Tariff Reform policy has been hopelessly shattered by the businesslike diplomacy of Washington and Ottawa. It will have to be made over to suit the altered conditions of imperial unity, grounded upon loyalty to the crown and naval defence rather than

commercial preference. SAFETY ON HARRIMAN LINES

1910, or 49.491,000 persons, without fatal accident to any one. This result is ascribed than it should be for comfort. French the Lowell House Mothers' Club. There to the installation of safety devices and is than it should be for comfort. French to the installation of safety devices and is women are credited with possessing the were four hundred present at the banquet. believed to have no parallel in the railroad shilly to skate gracefully in the narrowest and the club includes in its membership

GERMAN CHARITY BALL RECEIPTS.

The general committee of the German, Charity Ball, held at the Hotel Astor on January 25, reported yesterday that the

Of interest to Women

FASCINATING FOLLY

French Women Know How to Go to Extremes Charmingly.

While all the world waits to buy its new feelings by accusing the fair Parisienne of going to extremes in dress that are altogether contrary to the dictates of good There is general recognition of the taste. There may be some justice in the has sent his check for \$10 to pay the rent superior attractive force of the larger charge, but it is also probably true that of a poor widow in Brooklyn, whose health



Behold him standing with hand reached out to feed the South with mercy, and the North, with charity, and the whole land with peace.—Phillips Brooks.

Money Received.

Mr. W., of Liberty street, Manhattan.



A WINTRY DAY IN PARIS.

charmingly than any others. This it is ing to support her children by hard and If im-that has prevented their being long ago exhausting work; Mrs. E. M. Halsted, of changer compelled by public opinion to cultivate Westfield, N. J., has sent \$5, one of which moderation. That the two Parisiennes out for a walk remainder to be used wherever needed; B

prosaic individual to whom warmth and uary 28 sustained the high reputation of comfort are of first importance wears thick the Sunshine affairs given by this branch. garments that fasten up and stay fastened. The ball was a marked success socially but how much more graceful and divert- and financially, and the branch treasury

matter how much they may long to.

TRAVELLING CONVENIENCES.

It is almost time to be planning and shopping for the annual pilgrimage to Europe. and anything new and practical in the line of travelling accessories is hailed with glee. The steamer wardrobe trunk is one of the German Hospital and Dispensary, recent innovations. This invention does away Sentative-elect Martin W. Littleton, of the Oyster Bay district in Congress, following the President at the Lincoln banquet in Epringfield, departed from his set speech to pay a distinct tribute to the President of pay a distinct tribute to the President from a broadly democratic or non-partisan polycular transportation of Canadian food supplies southward will increase the cost of living in England. Fresh sources of supplies supplies southward will increase the cost of living in England. Fresh sources of supplies which might have been secured to pay a distinct tribute to the President form a broadly democratic or non-partisan polycular transportation of Canadian food supplies southward will increase the cost of living in England. Fresh sources of supplies such ward will increase the cost of living in England. Fresh sources of supplies such ward will increase the cost of living in England. Fresh sources of supplies which might have been secured through co-operation with Canada and other British dominions, will be found other British dominions, will be found of the Canadian food supplies such with the drudgery of packing, and also scuthward will increase the cost of living in England. Fresh sources of supplies which might have been secured through co-operation with Canada and other strains and outcome of forest demulation in the higher mountain areas, constantly policies. Which might have been secured through co-operation with Canada and other strains and the control of Canadian food supplies southward will increase the cost of living in England. Fresh sources of supplies with the drudgery of packing, and also southward will increase the cost of living in England. Fresh sources of supplies with the drudgery of packing. St. Mark's Hospital, \$1,300; St. Mark's Hospital, \$1,300; St. France in Increase the gowns, or possibly more. The lower part tions merited the title. A duet was given is cunningly divided into compartments for underwear, blouses, etc. There is also room for one large hat, and perhaps a turban or two. The trunk is made of basswood, the binding of rawhide being put on with heavy brass nails. The shops show these trunks arranged for a man's wardrobe, baving a shirt compartment, silk hat box. A well known leather shop has another

is for annual dues to the T. S. S. and the

ing is a scarf that can be wrapped about one's person and varied at will!

will be enriched by the sum of \$400. Mrs. forming powers of cream, but its ability to make insipidly sweet fruits more attractive It is not only the fur-hearing animals former state president, attended the ball is seldom spoken of by culinary authorities

the slipper made a size or two smaller shine Society at the tenth anniversary of world.

The report containing this statement has been compiled in the offices of Julius Kruttschnitt, director of maintenance and operation of the system, including the Southern Pacific and Union Pacific railroads, a total of 17 5% miles. time what Sunshine means.

Benefit Entertainment.

The Golden Rule Circle gave an entertainment on February 2 at No. 93 St. Mark's Place, Manhattan, for the benefit of the sick fund of the Little Missionary Day Nursery. Those who attended had an unexpected pleasure in the singing of Mrs. Lelia Wilson Smith, a dramatic soprano, who kindly gave her services for this occasion. She sang the "Jewel Song" from "Faust" and "O Divine Redeemer" and for encores two lullables. Little Ethel Helen Schreimer, although young in years, is called a "professional," and her recitaby Edith and Evelyn Phillips and closing recitations by Mrs. Florence H. Jerome.

Personals. Mrs. F .B. Walker, president of the Elm

will be joined by her daughter and will go to Washington to-day for another week's

Federation of Women's Clubs, which sh organized three years ago; Mrs. J. Adams, a Baltimore member, accompanied her; Mrs. M. H. Dillon, of the Golden Rule Circle, leaves this week for a six weeks' visit to her old home in Kentucky; Mr. and Miss Halsted, of Westfield, N. J., are spending three weeks at Lakehurst, N. J.

A Massachusetts "shut-in" writes that she has broken her glasses and is unable to read. She is sixty-nine years old and requires only the ordinary glasses suited to her age. She hopes some one will have a pair to "pass on." Has some junior member a copy of "St. Nicholas" to send to a little girl? The sum of \$5 more is needed to enable the deaf woman to obtain the aurophone so much needed.

Bessie Poynter, of Mount Vernon, Ky., wishes all who contributed to her mother's Christmas party to know how much the invalid appreciated their greet-ings. She is also grateful for the musical magazine sent by the Jamaica, Long Island, members. An East Side mother was almost happy when she received the T. S. S. registered letter containing money for the baby's milk for the next few weeks. The Pennsylvania invalid who was in such dire need was remembered substantially, also the Alabama "shut in."

Brooklyn widow reports how delighted her children were when they received new sweaters and warm gloves from Mr. W., of Manhattan. Mrs. C. Duniap, of Brooklyn, writes, "I wish to thank all Sunshine friends who sent books, cards, etc. to Samuel Duntap, of Dresden, N. Y. He has passed from earth, but his last days were brightened by Sunshine greetings." A wheel-chair invalid in New York State writes: "When I opened the T. S. S. envelope and found money I thought. 'Did God send this?' for it found me ill with grip and with no means to procure the necessities I was in need of."

Responses.

Mrs. T. H. Ward, of Bloomfield, N. J. has responded to the request for a magazine for John B. Mead, of Indiana. The other friends who kindly offered to pass on their copies have received addresses of other members who will appreciate the gifts. Mrs. Woodruff, of Plainfield, N. J., and Mrs. J. H. Boynton, of Passaic, N. J., have responded to the requests for birth-day greetings and valentine parties. Valentines.

Miss Abbie H. Young, of Springfield, Vt., has been asked to send the fifty valentines she offered to the crippled children's branch, Rhinelander School, Manhattan. who have contributed valentines to please the young folks were Frank H. Frissell and Russel A. Reed, of Middletown, Conn. John Krell, of New Haven; Mrs. M., of Albany; C., of Trenton, N. J., and Miss Anna Tuckerman, of Greenfield, Mass. Some unknown friend sent valentines in boxes, a game and a funny book, with 50 cents in change for postage. What shall I send for your valentine?

Summer and flowers are far away. Gloomy old Winter is king to-day: Buds will not blow and sun will not shine What shall I do for a valentine? Contributions.

The appeal for clothing brought a liberal supply for adults, but garments for children

from five to ten years old are again needed for another family on the East Side, who lost all their clothing in a recent fire and barely escaped with their lives. There are five children under ten years of age. A

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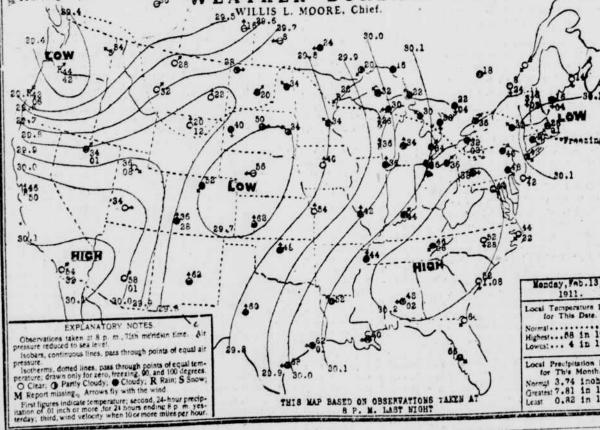


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THE WEATHER REPORT.

Official Record and Forecast.—Washington
Feb. 12—Rainfall in the United States for the
week that ended Saturday February 11. was
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fairly well distributed and moderate in
amount the Gulf and Atlantic states receiving
atures occurred in any part of the country
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be moderate south to west, middle and south
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Occasional rains will occur Monday in the tic coast states. lower Missourt and middle Missisrippi valleys, also over the north Pacific Coast states and in also over the north Pacific Coast states and in the north plateau region. Elsewhere modarerately fair weather is indicated. On Tuesday rain is probable in the upper lake region and over the northeast Rocky Mountain relope. Moderate temperatures will continue in the interior valleys and Atlantic coast states. In terior valleys and Atlantic coast states. In the Rocky Mountain region it will be colder the Rocky Mountain region it will be colder Monday. It will also be colder Monday in

Nebraska, the Dakotas, Kansas and Okla-homa. Elsewhere the changes will be unim-portant. In the Atlantic coast states mod-erate temperatures will continue Monday and Tuesday.

Forecast for Special Localities -- For New

England, fair to-day and Tuesday; not much change in temperature, moderate north to west For Eastern New York, Eastern Pennsyl-

four hours, in comparison with the correspond-Highest temperature yesterday, 45 degrees, towest, 20, average, 57, average for corresponding date of last year, 30, average for corresponding date of last thirty-three years, 30. Local forecast: To-day, fair, Tuesday, increasing cloudiness, light west to northwest winds.